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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 20, 1912.

AINT IT FUNNY HOW A

FELLER'LL BRAVE ANY

TO RUN AN FORAND

The femperature Record.

Weather 1911 1912
Feb. 19.—8 A.M. Shoet 37: 33
Feb. 19.—5 P. M. Show 36: 48
Feb. 20.—8 A. M. Show 38: 38
A year ago yestorday Connellaville was in the throcs of a miniature bilz

zurd. Hall and sleet and snow were

common articles. A phonomenon of the weather that faring the entire storm was that the temperature re

mained at a mark above 35...
The river is rising rapidly. Last

night it was 2.00 and this morning i

TOLD BY TELEGRAPH.

NEWS OF THE DAY AS

glad he escaped marrying her he found she had five full grown sons

NEW YORK.-When the steam

Volutrio arrived here immigration of-ficials found that Haim Lipnum, a young Russian had been driven instance when he witnessed his first storm at

NEW YORK.—Dimitri Smiznoff, the \$1,200 a night Russian tenor, threw up his job with the Metropolitan Opera

Company because of "petty jealously of Italians rivals."

DULUTH, Minn.—Agonized by the pain of a frozen foot, Andrew Hillinen a Pike river settler, chapped on his toes with an are and then hobbied sev-en miles to a hospital. He may die.

Romance of Pretty Buth Hanlon Ha Just Come to Knowledge of

Her Friends.

mother, Mrs. Frank Flanlon, just learned of the marriage Sunday,

iome with the bride's mother on Wit-

ter avenue.

BUT REMAINED IN SCHOOL

ELOPED TWO MONTHS AGO

near the zero murk.

WEATHER TO SEE HIS GIRL WHEN YOU COULDNY HIRE HIM

Average Daily Circulation Last Week 6,973

EIGHT PAGES.

ENGINEER'S WIT SAVES THE FLYER

But Fraley Had Given Seitz of the Limited Time to Reduce Speed and Prevent Disasterous Consequences-Only a Short Delay

United Press Telegram.

MIDDLETOWN, Pa., Feb. 20.—The hulck wit of John Fratey, of Harrisburg, engineer of a selfter on the Peansylvania rathroad, this morning saved the Pennsylvania Special, the Is-hour Chicago-New York flyer, from what would probably have been a disastrous wreck.

Fratey's engine was pushing a box car along the main track to a siding just west of Middletown when he saw the custbound flyer tearing towards him at the rate of 50 miles an hour. It was to late to get aeross and the

him at the rate of 60 miles an hour. It was to late to get across and the switch behind was closed. To provent a sideswipe that would probably have hurled the flyer into the ditch, Francy opened his throttle wide and started down the main track ahead of the baseenger train.

It ald not get far, with his maximum speed of 30 miles per hour, but it was enough to reduce the shock of the collision. The box car was splintered and both locomotives budly damaged. Both firemen, F. H. iame of the shefter and jb. Et Copeland of the flyer, were injured but not no one in the passenger cars was hurt.

in the pacesager cars was hurt.
"The only flithg that saved us was
the quick action of Fraley in pulling
away," said Engineer Selly of the flyer afterwards, "Fruley could have jumped and got away, but he stuck to his throttle and risked his life to save the

The flyer proceeded east with an-other focomotive after a short delay.

HENRY OWEN IS SCOTCH AND CARES NOT WHO KNOWS IT

Listewise He is Without an Occupation and Nov Poes 48 Hours in Luckup,

Burgess Evans is suffering from a severe cold at his home on Crawford avenue. President of Council James. Millard passed indement on the drunks this morning. The only feature out of the ordinary was the little act staged by Fresident Millard and Henry Owen. Owen strutted into the prisoners how.

ern hox.
"Don't you know who I am? I'm a
Scotchman," announced the prisoner.
"None of your impudence," reproved
"What's your necupation."" "What's your occupation?

"I have no occupation."
"You must be a gentleman," said Millard. Owen was led back for 48

Mullo Tweeko was arrested by Offi-er Gelger for drunkenness. He said 'No got money" and was given 48

Jack McAdums was given 48 hours at a hearing last night for being drunk. One drunk less a \$3.60 forfest.

FIXES CAUSE OF WRECK.

Coroner's Jury Holds Falling Bar Responsible.

Responsible.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Peb. 20.—The inquest into the wreck of the Pennsylvania Limited at Warrior's Ridge, last Thursday, closed yesterday after the testimony of the crew of the Ill-dated train had been secured. The inquest was begun late Saturday, many valizand officials being called.

The jury returned a verdict finding. That after viewing the scone of the wreck and hearing the sworn statements of many witnesses, we believe said Mrs. J. E. Tavennor and Alexan-

ald Mrs. J. E. Travennor and Alexan der Servant came to their death by be-ing in the wreck of train No. 2: on the Pennsylvania tallroad, known as the Penasylvania Limited, on February 15 1912, just east of Warrior's Ridge sta

"We further believe the wrock was ecused by a broken arch-bar on the right side of the first truck of the ten der of the second engine and that the wreck was accidental and avoidable."

MCCREA ON CO. MITTEE.

Pennsylvania Stands High in Accident Prevention

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—James McCrea. President of the Pennsylvania caliroad, has been appointed a member of the American Honorary Committee or the International Congress for the Prevention of Accidents and to Furth-Industrial Hygiene, to be held in Milan next May

Pennsylvania rathroad recently The Pennsylvania railroad recently received a medal from the American Museum of Safety for being the American employer to do the most in the last year for the protection of the fives and limbs of its workmen.

Stoner's Condition Critical.

The condition of Isaac Stoner, a well known Dunbar township resident is critical. Mr. Stoner suffered a stroke of pavalysis some time ago, and for the past several months has been partfally blind. He is well known in Connellsville.

LECTURE COMMITTEE GOING AFTER OUTSTANDING MONEY

It Amounts to Less Than 840, But X. M. C. A. Needs Every Cent of B.

PASSENGER ENGINE HITS CAR

Passenger Engine HITS

order to reduce the total indebtedness. For the last two years the Association has been making money on its lecture courses. Before that, the Association always lest and netwithstanding that fact that money has been made the past two years, the Association is still behind. But \$38 is due out of a total of \$7,000.

Hert J. Thomas will have charge of the arrangements for the next two

Hert 3. Thomas will mave energy of the arrangements for the next two numbers of the course. Laurant the Magician, will appear here on Febru-ary 27 and the Rogers-Grilley Com-pany on April 2. If all the money due is paid in the course will have made \$240 this year. The meeting will be held or 1.70 this inference. 240 this year. The meetle eld at 4.30 this afternoon.

CHARGE BRAKEMAN WITH BOLD HOLD UP

B. & C. Police Catch F. A. Becker With Stolen Loot on His Person.

ROBBED PULLMAN PASSENGERS

seven Hours After the Passenge Train Had Been Boarded by Myster-lons Bandit, Posse Makes Arrest Teamp Gave Him Goods

United Press Telegram.

CUMBERILAND, Mid., Feb. 20.—
Within seven hours after a masked bandit held up Eattmore & Ohlo train No. 1 near West Pledmont, W. Va., and refleved a number of passengers of their jowelry and money at the point of a repulver, Brakeman F. A. Becker was arrested today and locked up in the Keyser, W. Va., Jail charged wit the holdup. The money and jewelry was found on Becker, it is alleged by the police.

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lern by B. & O. officials and emnioyas, He boarded at Keyser and
lis run was from Comberland to
Grafton, W. Va. He was arrested this
morning at Forty-mile Water Station, nine miles west of Pledmont by lout, Kenney of the B. & O. police

force,
Hecker was found calmly sitting by
a camp lire not for from the water
station. He made no attempt to escape when he saw the authorities. In
his pockets were found some money,
three watches and rod bandana handkerchief, foided into the shape of a
half face mask. Beefter readily gave,
up the money and jewelry in his possession, but denied that he was implicated in any way in the holdup. He
insisted that a tramp with whom; he
had spent the night had given him
the stuff.

F. T. Evans, C. M. Hyatt, E. T. Norton, John Curry, A. M. Halles, Dr. W. J. Halley and J. Donald Porter, in the Connelisville Construction Company has several big building contracts work upon which will be

Crowds at the Mardl Gras. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20.—With the grand parade of Res, King of the Carniyal, New Orleans today approved the elimax of the Mudri Gras feetivi-ties. Thousands of visitors from svery part of the country fill the city, and it is believed the attendance is the largets on record,

Conf Takes a Jump. LONDON, Feb. 20,—Conf was rules; acondon, Feb. 20.—Cont was raised one delicr per fon vesterday and factories and hotels on the anticipation of the great miners' strike, scheduled for the last of this month, are buying in such large quantities that a further increase is expected soon.

Taken to Hospital.

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Emma Linn of Kelster, aged 14 years, was removed to the Cottage pententhary for complleity with the state hespital yesterday afternoon for bribery deal. The Supreme Court to-treatment.

NEW SITE PROPOSED FOR FIRE QUARTERS

Chairman Stoner Favors Purchasing Old Lutheran Church Property.

SOME ESTIMATES OF ITS COST

Safety Committee Discussed the Matter at a Meeting Last Even ing-Various Motor Trucks Are Under Consideration by Committee

The proposed fire house and the au-tomobile truck that will be hought in the near future came in for discussion

tomoble truck that will be bought in the near future came in for discussion at the meeting of the Public Safety Committee last night. But five of the committee showed up but the short meeting was livened up but the short meeting was livened up but the short meeting was livened up by the arguments of the fire house.

Chairman Stoner brought up the matter of buying the old Lutheran church property on Apple street. The deal, he said, could be pushed through for \$14,000. It is claimed that the building can be made into a first class fire house for \$1,500, but other members of the committee said that the improvements necessary would amount to over \$3,000. This, with \$5,000 for the automobile truck, would amount to \$22,000.

The old location by the City Hall was discussed but since the equity case has not been decided, nothing could be done. Three other sites for the Ire house were discussed, but nothing was done. One of these sites would cost \$3,000 and the others were rated all about that figure.

33,000 and the others were rated at about that figure.

Stoner, Breman, J. T. Helzel, Haddock and Bishop were present at the meeting. Stoner was in favor of buying the Lutheran chirch proporty and pushing the deal through at once, Bremma was non-committed. Haddock thought that it was too much money to spend for an old building and W. A. Bishop was ugainst the proposition. President Millard was present and declared in favor of the church property. Councilman Brant thought that the Councilman Brant thought that the hurch could be fixed up for \$1,500. The automobile truck was discussed Chairman Stoner was in Braddock yesterday inspecting the truck that is in use in that town. That make of machine, he says, can be bought for \$5,000. The Connolisville Garage Company has made a bid of \$4,500-for a truck. They have agreed to keep the machine, in repair for a certain time and will keep the truck in the garage free of charge until such time as the borough will have erected a fire house. A man from the garage will run the machine for 30 days and will tench either one or two of the firemen to run it.

The Light and Finance committees were scheduled to meet but did not assemble a quorum. It is thought that tonight's Council meeting will be short. Chairman Stoner was in Braddock yes

CONNELLSVILLE FANS WANT BASEBALL HERE THIS YEAR

Temporary Organization is Effected Here and W. C. Wilson is Taking Interest.

Although there will be no baseball in Uniontown this year, prospects and bright that Connellsville will be represented in the new Ohle & Pennsylvania league. W. C. Wilson has abandened hope of getting Uniontown in line and is centering his efforts to get a berth for Connellsville.

An informal meeting of fans was

with an outlook for a year more restriction company yesterday with mean much to Considering to the construction company, it is believed that there will be more building in Considering to the construction company, it is believed that there will be more building in Considering to the construction company, it is believed that there will be more building in Considering to the construction company, it is believed that there will be more building in Considering to the construction company, it is believed that there will be more building in Considering to the construction company, it is believed that there will be more building in Considering to the construction company, it is believed that there will be more building in Considering to the construction company, it is believed that business will go right back to what it should be in the building business.

Following are the officers and directors elected at Fosterday's meetry of the Cokers and related to the construction. C. M. Fysic: Treasure of the Cokers and related to the construction company. The conficers and directors elected at Fosterday's meetry of the Cokers and related to the construction. C. M. Fysic: Treasure of the Cokers and related to the construction company. The conficers and directors elected at Fosterday's meetry of the construction company. The conficers and directors elected at Fosterday's meetry of the construction company are the officers and directors elected at Fosterday's meetry of the construction company. The conficers and directors elected at Fosterday's meetry of the construction company are the officers and directors elected at Fosterday's meetry of the construction company. The conficers and directors elected at Fosterday's meetry of the construction company are the officers and directors elected at Fosterday's meetry of the construction company. The conficers and directors elected at Fosterday's meetry of the construction control to the construction of the

COSTLY TO THE RAILROAD the secret was so well kept that Miss Handlon continued to attend school up until today. This morning she was absent from her desk blat custve Cooks Are Smished

pusignments of Perishable and Ser-pusive Goods Are Smished in Mixup. Special to The Courier

Special to The Couples.

MEYERSDALE, Feb. 26.—The wreck
at Blue Lick bridge early yesterday
morning is said to have been the worst
in years on the Connellaville division
of the B. & O. in point of damage.
About all the cars on the fast freight
No. 34 were demolished, and these were
aden with excessive carross consist. laden with expensive cargoes consist-ing of perishable goods, such as meat oultry and eggs,
Many persons from here went by

rolley all day yesterday to visit the

Firemen Called.

The dre department was called out at 14.46 this morning by a small blaze at the home of Bon Walker on Race street, near the South Side school. The fire was out before the wagon arrived. The chimney chught and cluders set a curtain on fire. The loss was silent slight.

Pasting A. C. Games.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Many of the foremost annatuurs in the metropellium district are outered in the 28th annual indoor games of the Pastine Athletic Club, which will be pulled off tomorow in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory. ment Armory.



OF \$20, WATCH AND A PASS

the Crescent Cut-Police Quickly Nati the Pair of Alleged Offenders.

an is also mixed up in the case. The four met at the West Penn station Saturday night. The woman staried out the West Penn tracks toward South Conneilsville and the three mei

Bettler near the corner of Race street

GASTONIA, N. C.—A telephone transmitter in a cell here emabled fallers at the receiver and to evertical a conversation between three principrs whereby a man guilty of murde SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.-Mrs 3. A. Austin, 1976, 32, enjoyed her first tutomobile ride when she went for a fittle call on her eld-time friend, Mrs. Sella Sanford, celebrating her 96th

termore.
At a hearing before Squire Buttermore the two men were committed to juil. Constable Rottler took them at once to the county seat.

NEW YORK—Although Sincho Fiolacher gave 2500. to Mrs. Sarah Schait and \$10 each to her five disap-pointed "children," he declares he is WEST PENN REPORTED TO BE SURVEYING FOR NEW ROUTE

PHILADELPHIA.—Ephel Tosmas-shanzski, a Russian, proved that he was not insane and was released after he had been arrested for going bure-footed in the street, with the mercury

Although pretty Ruth Hanlon, a judlor in High School, eleged to Greensburg on Docember 18 and was married to Dean Cathors, a young rallroad man, the fact has just come to the knowledge of her friends. Har

dents there having long desired a trolley line to Irwin. This new road will run to the West borough line and enter Irwin to get to the business section over the tracks of the Irwin-Herminie Praction Company according to terms of the Irwin-Herminie Praction Company, according to terms of the franchise granted by the borough Council, South Brownsville. The point out The West Penn Traction Company that the structure will be very expending to push this molect to an sive and the condition of the county carly completition, it is said, by soing finances is such that great car should of its expressional processing in according to the county carly completition, it is said, by soing finances is such that great car should of its ematter.

All Men Meet at Leavenworth State Leavenworth Res. The annual convention of the South-westfern division of the Associated Adultising Clubs of America began ment.
The Cathers is the son of the late.
Dr. George Cathers of Grafton. He
has made his home hero for some
time past, running on the Connells. ville division.

The young couple will make their in this city today with a large attendance of prominent advertisers and ngents from Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and several ugents from

Rebating Charged.
CHICAGO, 11h, Feb. 20.—The
Federal Grand Jury today, returned
four indictments against three rationads, two passenger agonts and a
number of theatrical concerns and
their officers charging rebate in
transportation of burlesque companies
in the middle west. The railroad
companies are claimed to have given
free transportation for advortising on
theatrical programs.

Miss Harrigan Recovering Miss Margarot Eurrigan of Ceda venue, is recovering captaly from the here about two years ago. effects of the needlent about a week ago when she sustained a proken nose. She was able to sit up Sunday and yestorday.

Washed the Streets Street Commissioner J. had a force of men out washing the downtown streets this morning.

CAUGI:T BY POLICE

Mike Littezo and Jack Keffer Charged With Robbing an Italian

South Side and Held Illin Up Near

Judges Ruppel and Reed made another record last week in clearing the docket of civil actions. Out of the 40 cases listed for the week, 13 were given jury trials, non-suits were taken in two, eighteen were continued, six were valued at \$8 and a Baltimore & Ohio guss.

puss.

Dominic is a Baltimore & Onlo Ruppel.

Lackwalker and came to town a few days ago to visit friends on Water salender streat. He fell in with Keffer and Litters. Saturday night. They proved congenial compunions. It is said a wompar fewer privale up in the case. The

South Connellsylle and the three men followed.

At a point beyond the South Side school the two men suddenly turned on Dominic, it is alleged, and with open razers forced Dominic to hand over his money, watch and pass. The two holdup men then left their victim. Yelling at the top of his voice Dominic ran to the home of C. AV. Bettler near the emper of Race street.

and Davidson avenue.

Bettler culled the police station and Chief George Hetsel went out. He brought Dominic in to the police station and the the Italian, aided by Officer Ruill; described the men. Constable Rottler made a trip to the Keystone Tube Works where it was thought Littezo was working. There it was said the foreman had discharged him on Friday. Littezo had changed his boarding place but finally he was located on Highland avenue. Keffer was arrested yesterday and Davidson avenue, enue. Keffer was arrested yesterday made information before Squire But

ort Line For High Speed to Keesport is dryin View of Activities.

IRWIN, Feb. 20 .- The identity of

Activities.

IRWIN, Feb. 20.—The identity of the surveying corps, working between here and McKeesport have been discovered. The corps is one-of the West Penn's force laying out a new line between Irwin and McKeesport, taking in new lerritory, with a shorter mife, age and will give a high speed line between those two places, taking in Circleville and Jacksonville.

First it was said the sixty over employed by the Pittshurg & Westmorland Company running a new route. Next, it was, the Irwin-Herminie Traction Company working on an extension between Irwin and McKeesport, latterly there were vague rumors that connected the B. & O. with this survey. It now develops that the surveyors are a West Penn Traction Company forps. The company has planned a "high-speed" line between Irwin and McKeesport to take in Olympia park. According to take in Olympia park. According to take in Olympia park. According to the corps it will be about two miles shorter than the present route and will open up pipactically a new territory. This is especially true on this Circleville and Jacksonville, the real-donts there having long desired it trolley line to Trwin.

other States.

Busy at Hospital.

The month of February has been an unusually busy one at the Cottage State hospital. Up until the present time there are 31 patients at the institution, four of these are appendicting patients. There remain but four empty beds.

Praternal Order in Trouble A receiver has been asked for the Order of the Golden Scal al Binghampton, N. Y., it being alleged that \$217,417 has been misappropriated. A lodge of the Golden Seal was installed

Himols Farmers' Institute: CENTRALAA, III., Feb. 20.—Sev-cral Jundred farmers representing various sections of this State are in attendance at the annual meetings of the Hilmols State Farmers Institute which opened its three days session

TWO WEEKS OF CIVIL COURT FIRE HOUSE CASE COME TO END IN SOMERSET SETTLED AT LAST Twenty-six Cases Were Tried by Jury and 35 Continued—45 Off the Docket. Special to The Courier. SOMERSET, Feb. 20.—The second

placed on the argument list for further

Judges Ruppel and Reed made an

During the two weeks 26 of the cases calendered were disposed of by jury trials, and only 35 were continued, clearing 45 from the docket permanent-

BIG ELECTRIC SHOW

Seven Local Firms are Busy

Erecting Their Atlanctive Booths.

ELECTRIC FIRMS REPRESENTED

Westinghouse and Other Concerns to Ald in Making the First Attempt a

Big Success Music and Souvenirs

Details of Connellsville's first Elec-

to Show in the Musonle Temple from

At the booth of the West Penn Elec-

At the booth of the West Penn Elec-tric Company in the year of the room information concerning the new flat rate residential lighting system will be furnished. Already the big West Penn sign has been creeted and arrange-ments for an extensive electrical dis-play made. The amount of electricity used during the show has not been es-timated.

BROWNSVILLE BRIDGE CASE

IN COURTS OF TWO COUNTIES

Answers.

be exercised in reaching a final decision. Damage sults from the old bridge company, which foods a franchise are feered, as well as suits by the Monongabela rullroad. The Brownsylle Bettlioners have flied bond for \$18,000 to protect the county from demisses up to that amount. The Washington County Commissioners, in an answer filed in thely county, say they are ready and willing to start the construction of the bridge at any point the court and viewers elect.

MAY BU FATAL.

George Kenny Injured When Pit Ca Jumps the Track.

s at the Cottage State hospital in :

critical condition as the result of an

accident in the mines at Baggaley. The young man is brakeman on a pit car. Nesterday afternoon a car jump-

ed the track dragging him quite a dis

tance.

Hé sustained a compound fracture
of the hip and is injured internally.

Little hopes are entertained for his
recovery. His parents reside at Leis-

Licensed to Wed.

marriage licenso in Uniontown

George Kenny of Leisenring No. 1

The Brownsville bridge case was in original restauday. The Fav-

for the ladles.

Ladies-Those Participating

WORKING HARD ON

onsiderution.

Judge Van Swearingen Dis-SOMERSET. Feb. 20.—The second week of the special term of civil court was concluded Saturday afternoon when Judge Ruppel directed the jury in the ejectment proceedings of the Kenneth Coal Company against the Pennsylvania & Maryland Street Rall-way Company to render a verdict for the plaintiff. The verdict, however, is mostly a matter of form, as it paved the way, for the defendant to file motions for a new trial and in arrest of judgment, and the matter has been placed on the argument list for further misses Suit Against the Borough.

CAN PROCEED WITH BUILDING

Contention of Borough Attorneys That Limit of Indebtedness Has Not Been Exceeded is Agreed to by Court, George Gregg Ousted as Constable.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Feb. 20.—Judge Van Swoaringen this morning handed lown two decisions effecting Connellsille borough. In the first the equity suit brought by James Yales and

wille borough. In the first the equity suit brought by James Yates and others to prevent the arcetton of a new fire house on the public building grounds is dismis red. The court holds that the borough can erect the building grounds is dismissed. The court holds that the borough can erect the building and remain within the limit of indebtedness allowed by law.

The decision is in accordance with the action which resulted in a dismissal of the infunction granted when the suit was instituted. Although the infunction was dismissed, the equity suit still remained. It was argued several weeks ago and the decision came today.

Judge Van Sweatingen also ruled that Constable Charles Wilson holds over until the first Monday of December, 1913, in accordance with the Constitutional unendments. Wilson is constable in the Third ward, Connellsville. Last fall George Gregg rule for the office and was elected. He has since been acting as a Constable, Wilson insisted that he be held over the same as other borough officers, and the court agreed, with his centention.

RAILROADS ARE BUYING MORE HEAVY EQUIPMENT

el Pussenger Coach and Loco tive Orders Are Placed With Builders.

trie Show in the Masonic Temple from February 22 to March 2, are rapidly being brought into shape. The different contractors with booths are working at the store room. It is not certain yet, whether the show will open through afternoon or evening.

Souvenins to ladies will be given every afternoon. There will be music passenger coache, movement. The admitted without their parents. The daron Company will have a rest room to the ladies. for the ladies.

Seven local firms are creecting booths and six concerns from outside. The Pennsylvania railroad for 200 local firms are the Wells-Mills Electric Company, A. J. Buttermore, W. S. Chorpenning, J. Russel Earle, Howard Electric Company, West Penn Electric Company and West Penn Traction Company and West Penn Traction Company. Those, from other points will be Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Union Electric cases of coach, while, the Hilhols Contral is asking for its own use 120 of the same class of coach. These two orders in company in the Holophane Chass of coach. These two orders in Company and the Holophane Chass of coach, while, the Hilhols Contral is asking for its own use 120 of the same class of coach. These two orders in coach is some contracts for 52 of which will be At the booth of the West Penn Electric Company of Newark N. J. roud equip nent.

voive an expenditure of over \$2,500,000.

Recently the Chesapeaks & Ohio railroad announced contracts for 50 new locomotives, 25, of which will be of the Mikado type, and 25 of the Mallet type. A large number of which are expected to go to the American Locomotive Company, and a part of these are to be assigned to the Pittsburg shops of that company, in Woods Ruin.

It was stated that the inquiry for 7,750 freight cars for the Western Maryland railroad, bits for which are now in the hands of that company, will be followed with orders for their construction next work. A portion of

construction next week. A portion of this contract is expected for the local this contract is expected for the local, car shops. The Noethern Pacific is also asking for 1,000 box cars with steel under-frames, and the Bessem-of & Lake Eric railroad, is expected to announce its order, placed in Pittsburg for 2,000 new freight cars, 507 of which will be box cars entirely built of steel.

The Carnoria Steel Coursey, has

just received orders for 12,000 cons of rails, from the Nortolk & Western railroad, which will be rolled at the kugar-Thomson mills at Braddock. The rail manufacturers have in the neighborhood of 100,000 tons of new business, which will likely be abaced by the railroads within the comin week. All the rail mills of the Edgar week. All the rall mills of the Edgar-Thomson plant are operating either on standard section, or light rall orders, the latter being in heavy demand. The total new business included in the virious orders, and inquiries that have just come to the steel trade, is close to \$10,000,000.

Masonic Memorial of Washington. Masonic Memorial of Washington.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 20.—An
arrangements have been completed
for the second annual convention of
the George Washington Masonic
National Memorial Association, which
will be held here tomorrow and will
be attended by the grand masters and
other representatives of the grandtidges throughout the United States.
The object of the association is to
build a Masonic temple here in
memory of Washington in which to memory of Washington in which to keep the priceless Washington relies. now in possession of Alexandria-Washington lodge, of which Washington

Is Slightly Improved.

The condition of Rev. B. B.
Collins of Meyersdale, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks, is slightly improved. Druggist 1. B.
Collins of South Pittsburg street is a soni

Edward Reed and Miss Jessie Francis of Connollsville, were granted Milking Machines Profitable Milking machines have made dair ng very profitable in New Zealand.

STEEL CARS PROVE THEIR GREAT VALUE

Railroad Man Speaks of Lessons Drawn From Recent Wrecks.

ITS SUPERIORITY OVER WOOD

Victims No Longer Impaled by Deadly Splinters and Dread of Fire is Imrgely Obvioted-Saves Scores of Lives at Warrior's Bldge Wreck.

That the merit of the steel car was amply demonstrated and that there is no telling when an accident may hap-pen on a railroad, no matter what the

pen on a rallicad, no matter what the precautions against it, are two of the lessons taken from the Pennsylvania greek at Warrior's Ridge, by a retired rallicad man. What for greater horror might have resulted had the care in the wreck of Thursday been of wood, this main declared, it would be impossible to estimate, to there would have been the tragedy of fire and of splinters which were absent in the disance.

"In this wreck," the veteran continued, "the value of ine steel car was shown beyond all doubt. It is true, of course, that there was damage, but no one at all conversant with railroad matters will doubt that the damage of life and the injuries for more had the ears in the ill-fated train been of the old wood construction. In the accounts of the wreck there is no mention of that aniliar story in former railroad wrecks of some one being impaled on a big splinter cut from the body of the car. There is no mention of fire, although had the dining car been of the old wood in the fining car been of the old wood in t miliar story in former railroud wreeks of some one being impaled on a big splinter cut from the body of the car. There is no mention of fice, although had the dining cur been of the old variety it is reasonable to suppose that the fire in the raings would have raught the body of the car and the wreek would have burned. Bad as the wreek would have burned. Bad as the wreek was, because of the speed at which the train was running, it can be readily believed it would have been far more disastrous but for the fact that the train was made up of steel cars.

"This wreek is another litustration of now impossible it is to foresee some

of how impossible it is to foresee some of the accidents that will occur and to

of the accidents that will occur and to guard against them. It is also constrained evidence of the fact that the average man knows very little of the chance he takes when he travels, no matter how careful may be the attestion paid to every detail for safety by the raitrend.

"Everything that tends to safety is the sim of the modern railroad many more and this is one of the reasons why more and more the steel car is coming into use. In such accidents as that at Warrior's Ridge, of entree, no sort of rolling stock would avert wholly the disastrous results, but even there the value of the modern strong car has been demonstrated, in collisions where telescoping, with its conions where telescoping, with its con-sequent horror, used; to be the rule."

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San Cura Cintiment Stops Pain at Onco Draws Out All Polsens, and Reals Prompily.

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

J. F. Wingrove and Miss Stein Clark
Married Feb. 17.

Announcement has been made of
the marriage of J. F. Wingrove, a
teacher in the Lower Tyronic township schools, and Miss Stella J. Clark
of Lancaster, D. Mr. Wingrove lofFriday, February 16, for Lancaster
and on the following Stinday, the
coremony was performed by Rev.
Ralph C. Deibert, pastor of Grace
Evangelical church, of that city.
Mr. and Mrs. Wingrove are now at
the home of the former, actar Feansville, where they will remain for a
short time. Mr. Wingrove has followad The profession of teaching for the
past several years and at one time

past several years and at one time bright in Westmereland county. The announcement of his marriage came as a great surprise to his mary feiends.

Bury Clymer at Eric.

The body of David Clymer, who died yesterday at the Soldiers' Rome at Eric. Fa., will be interred in Eric, Pa., will be in the Eric, P

SOCIETY.

In Springfield Township Attendance Was Best of All.

The actendance at Mason school Fifty couples were present at the annual pre-Lenten dance, of the Youghloyhens Council Knightis, of Columbus held hast covning in the Koff Columbus held hast covning in the hast covning in the individual of the half and was been in the half and was been a morting to the country districts in the fill the country districts in the half the country districts in the file developed in the format half the country districts in the half the

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also gave examples of each. She also gave examples of each. She also gave examples of each. She also paye on the transmissions of feeble inducedness. Mrs. J. B. Davis gave an interesting talk on the "Roview of Logislation Effecting Industrial Conditions of Women and Children." During a social session music was rendered by the Italian harpists.

Birchiday Surprise Party.

Over thirty guests were present at a surprise party tendered Miss Anna Horne Saturday evening at her home at Morrell. The affair was in honor of her 18th birthday anniversary.

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Walking is a pleasure dancing a loy after you have treated your feet. Walking is a pleasure dancing a loy after you have treated your feet. The only real thing for making arrangement of hearts adorned the decorations provailed. An artistic feet feet fine and comfortable. In the decorations provailed. An artistic feet feet fine and comfortable. In all of the provailed for the feet feet fine and comfortable. In all of the feet feet fine and comfortable. In all of the feet feet fine and comfortable. In the provailed fines and hands and rough skin, mult or seem the feet feet fine and comfortable. In the powerth League Cabinet of the Epworth League Cabinet of the Solsson thearte on Taosakar evaning for marking to the first M. C. Acatiraction at the Solsson thearte on Taosakar evaning for far feet feet fine and social meeting of the Epworth League Cabinet of the Epworth League Cabinet of the Epworth League Cabinet of the Solsson thearte on Taosakar evaning for far feet feet fine and social meeting of the feet feet fine and social meeting feet feet fine and rough skin, mult or the Epworth League Cabinet of the Epworth League Cabinet of the Epworth League for the feet feet fine and comfortable.

The monthly business

Solsson theatre on Tackday evaning Pebruary 27, the regular business and social meeting of the league was postponed until the following Thursday night.

In all the world there is no obstmont, no liminent, no remedy for
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Every person ought to have a far on
hand: It is the first and best aid to
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the lideal remedy for so many other,
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and S. A. Lowe & Company of Scottand Southern seminance.

Pre-Lenten Dance at Setton Hill,
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the last section Hill, Greensburg, was attended to the family residence and Southern senior and Sout Pre-Lenten Dance at Seton 1991.

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pose of transacting business of a char-itable mature.

Hible Class Mocis.

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The regular meeting of the W. A. Ette Bibbe Class of the First Presbytorian church was held last ovening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reerbower on Eighth street. The meeting meeting to the hydrogeness. meeting opened with a business session which was followed by a social hour and refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of D. P. Brown on the South Side.

The register meeting of the Thursday Musicale will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Ella Santer on Washington avenue instead of Thursday evening. The regular

Santer on Washington avenue instead of Thursday evening, the regular meeting night.

W. C. T. U. Will Meet.

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be hold tomorrow afternoon at the Carnegle Free Library. A large attendance is desired.

Sunday School Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Sunday School Association of the Trinity Reformed church will be hold at the close of the regular prayer services.

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold a ton cent ten Thursday evening, February 22, at the home of Mas Marchata Eldgaway, No. 810 Eighth street.

Mas Marietta Indgaway, 180. 310 Mrs. Sechrist Entertained. Mrs. It. B. Sechrist of Fairview avenue entertained has night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Newall.

AT MASON SCHOOL WOMEN in Springfield Township Attendar

After a long delay, the members of the football squad of the High School metryosterday afternoon and manni-mously shorted Pain, Moser as papting for 1912. Moser has been a mincher of the team continuously since his ontrance to High School three years ago. He will be a School next year. The baschall men who have wen their letter on the diamend will meet this afternoon and clost a captain for the team this spring.

Following the football meeting year

terday afternoon, Coach B. R. Smith explained the new rules. Prespects for a good team next fall are exceedingly bright. Five men will be lost by graduation, only three of which are regular 'Varsity men.

Infant Child Dead.

hurg street.

Imby Giel, A new baby girl arrived yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rienter.

New Planist, Edward Turner is the new planis at the Olympic theatre.

sure to be appreciated.

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plexion, a skin free from blemishes. right eyes and a cheerful demeanor. Many of them know, also, what it means to be free from headaches, backaches, lassitude and extreme nervousness because many have learned the value of

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Quite new in effect is this little dress. It is maderof blue saves and ornamented with lifting white peart buttons and white braid loops.

The collar is made of allover embroidery and is shaped by beading seams over the shaped by beading seams over the shaped by the culfs are simple in construction, and like the collar, are intished with edging. Erilliant cerise volvet ribbon is used for bott and bow at the neck.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. John Swankler and family wish to extend to all those who so kindly assisted them during their late becavement caused by the sickness and death of their beloved husband and faither John Swankler. Bepecially do they wish to thank the Printernal Order of Eagles and others who sent floral tributes.

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OPERA CLUB REHEARSING "OLIVETTE" FOR APRIL

The Production Promises to be Bes Amateurs Here Have Yet Attempted.

Club have started rehearsals for Olivette," which will be preesured at the Sofsson theatre Monday and Tues-

-----PERSONAL

Miss Anna Fox of Dawson, was the guest of friends at West Newton Sunday evening .

Mrs. J. H. Sherbondy of Dawson, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. H. Hawkins of McKeesport Saturday.

Attorney and Mrs. Lloyd Chorpen

at Leisenring Sunday.
Miss Clara Adams was the guest of Uniontown friends over Sunday.
Miss Jeanle Neville and Miss Mabel Sherrick went to Pittsburg this morning to visit friends for the week.
Smith Dawson, Sr., of the West Side, who has been confined to his bome for the past several weeks with an attack of grip, is able to be out usain.
again.

again.
A. E. Wagoner and family are removing from the Buttermore residence on Malin street. West Side, into their new home on Main street.

Miss Kassie Myers of Meyersdale.

Miss Kassic Myers of Meyersdaie, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walters of First Street, West Side, returned home yesterday afternoon. She was accompanied by Mrs. Walters, who will visit in Meyersdale for several days.
Miss Winkley of Harrisonburg, Va., arrived here this afternoon for a visit with the Misses Sauter of Washington ayonue.

with the Misses Sauter of Washington avenue.

Mrs. A. A. Wetherell was the guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Smith of Dawson yesterday.

Dr. Luba Goldsmith of Pittsburg, is the guest of Henry Goldsmith and family of Wost Main street.

Miss Eessle Deal of Meyersdale, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Albright. bright.
Herbert Collins of Pitisburg was

guest over Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. L. B. Collins on North Pitts Allss Mary Larkin of Johnstown, is here the guest of Allss eVra Ryar. W. E. Moore, Operating Manager of the West Fenn Is a visitor in town

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leckemby left this morning for Blairsville,

hey were called by the death of Mr. Leckemby's prother-in-law.

Weds Popular Ball Player.

Announcement has been made of
the marriage of Miss Anna Maude-Clarkson of Scottdale, and Harry M.
Kommer of Latrobe. The bride is a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
Clarson of Scottdale. Ar. Kommerwas second baseman of Scottdale in
the old West Penn league a few years
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The News of Nearby Towns.

Owensdale.

OWENSDALE, Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hun were at Scottdule on

Saturday.

Miss Kathryn Tounkin of West scottdale, was visiting relatives here saturday and Sunday.

Stophen Boyd, Sr., of Herminic, with risiting relatives here over Sunday.

Miss Verna Ridenour and sister, Mrs. Joseph Goldsboro, of Fairchange, were visiting relatives here over Sunday.

day.

Andrew Sandorf of Latrobe, was visting friends here over Sanday.

Martin Inigosky of Connellaville, was in Owensdale over Sanday.

Frank Prucy was the guest of Mt. Fleasant friends on Saturday.

Miss theme Cossoli of Broad Ford, was the guest of Mrs. Wilbur DeWalt on Sunday.

on Sunday. Miss Sophia Prucy of Scottdale, was the guest of relatives here Sunday

Miss Mary Pinsky of Mt. Pleasant. was the guest of Owensdale friends Sunday afternoon.

Afternoon.

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Misses Kathryn Hanley, Meighme Canningham and Cecelia Coll of Adelaide, were visiting Owenstale friends.

Sunday afternoon.

A Adelaide Sinday afternoon.

Miss Belle Haff of Fairchance, was visiting her parents here over Sunday.

Stephen Boyd, Jr., of Tretter, was the guest of relatives here over Sunday.

John Balgosky was the guest of Mt.

Pleasant friends on Saturday.

Mischevious boys broke late the fan at the abandoned Tip Top mine fan at the abandon John Balgosky was the guest of Mt.

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Mischevious boys broke into the engine room of the fan at the abandoned Tip Top mine and almost stripped the engine wad fan of their brass fittings. Constable Martin Gerke has taken up the case and several prosecutions will likely follow.

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Feb. 19.—An enjoyable social party was given on Priday night in Carson's hall under the committeeship of Pitls and Charles, Edna Carson and May Brown. A pleasant ovening was speat by about 18 young people and dainty refreshments were, served.

James and Copins Bowers of Smithfield are guests of their sister, Mrs. James Stenkor.

Ottis and Charles Chaffant were visiting in Pittsburg on Saturday.

At the Frances Willard memorial ill for the past week is reported some

service at the Christian church Sinday afternoon an interesting program was carried out. Addresses were madeby Prof. T. S. Hracken and Ottis Chaifant; duet by Mrs. R. P. Krinderer and Miss Nelie Snyder; reading by Mrs. F. L. Hisenbaugh and rectitations by Marsaret Blair, Ruth Cotom and Edna Ritenour.

Miss Willis and Mr. Sellers of Rad Linu Alies George Kuhn of Uniontown spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn.

Miss Florence Kuhn of Uniontown spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cochran and son Alred and house guest Mrs. L. Orr spent Saturday with friends at Onlonguests of their brother John and Runliy at West Newton on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young of Scottdale, is visiting friends at the Rush House.

Edmund Martin attended a district function work at her home Thursday afternoon Thursday for the control of the property of the property of Scottdale, is visiting friends at the Rush House.

Mrs. John Short will entertain at fancy work at her home Thursday for the control of the property of the propert service at the Christian chirch Sunday afternoon an interesting program was carried out. Addresses were madeby Prof. T. S. iracken and Otts Chaffant; duet by Mrs. R. P. Katherer and Miss Nelle Snyder; reading

Edmund Martin attended a district fancy work at her Sunday school meeting at Star June.

Sunday school meeting at Star June.

Iton on Sunday. Mrs. Lath Luce, D.

M. Graham and Edward Martin, as a committee, decided to purchase 12 temperance charts for use in the Sunday schools of this dietrict.

Miss Neil C. Sweeney of Greenwood, was calling on friends here yesterday.

Rockwood.

ROCKWCOD, Veb. 10.—Miss Sadie favengoed and Mrs. Robert Gibson and W. B. Souser, Postal clork, who were injured in the S. & C. wreek of lust Friday, were brought to Rockwood this morning from the Markelton Santtarium, enroute to their respective homes at Gephartsburg, Boswell and Johnstown.
The youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Saylor of Main street, is seriously ill, suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia. Dr. C. J. Hemminger and Dr. E. F. Hemminger of Meyersdale were called into consultation.

Beware of Ointments for

Catarrh That Contain Mercury Cataffn I hat Contain Mercury
as mercury will surely destroy the senso
of smell and completely deriver the
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from reputable physicians, as the damage
of the will do is ten fold to the good you
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Catarric Cure, manufactured by F. J.
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Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, Feb. 20,-Miss Nellie Lint has returned to her home at Dawson, after a few days'

Miss Mary Pinsky of Mt. Piensant, was the guest of Owensdalo friends Bunday afternoon.

Miss Marthu Sobiotne of Connollsville, was visiting her purents here on Sanday.

Miss Mary Vivosky of Pittsburg, was visiting her parents at Morgan Station over Sunday.

Andrew Pape of Uniontown, was visiting Owensdale friends and moralities Bunday.

Westley Neff of McKeesport, was visiting Morgan friends and Mrs. Maller Lint at Dawson over Sunday.

Miss Mary Lint he home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lint at Dawson over Sunday.

Westley Neff of McKeesport, was visiting Morgan friends Sunday.

Miss Margaret Boyle of Scottdale, was visiting Morgan friends Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Cowan is visiting friends yesterday.

Miss Margaret Boyle of Scottdale, was visiting at Meadow Mills on Sunday.

William Plummer of Greensburg, was visiting his sister, Mrs. Laura Farmer over Sunday.

Cyrus Miller of Sanuffer, was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eulsey over Sunday.

Jessle Ellen, the Infant daughter of Mrs. And Mrs. McSon Solenday of Bridgeport, is spending a week here the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Hyat.

John Anderson, who has been a resident of Dawson for a number of years, ha smoved his family to East Liberty.

Miss Gladys Orbin of Morgan, was risting: Schttdalo friends, Sanday afternoon.

Misses Kathryn Hanley, Melghme Cunningham and Gecella Coll of Ade-

visiting in Pittsburg on Saturday.

At the Frances Willard memorial ill for the past week is reported some service at the Christian church Sun-better.

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Misses Line and Lucillo Powell

was calling on friends here yesterdny.
Alt, and Mrs. Charence Sticket attended the entertalment at the Cault school house Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sara B. Cochran was shopping in Pittsburg yesterday. Arthur Hall of Star Junction, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. So

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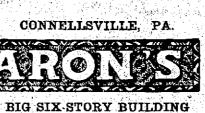
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We finally answered, "The people have never doubted ANYTHING in ANY Aaron advertisement yet! We've never given them reason for doubt and we NEVER WILL. We can actually give this free furniture

by charging it to advertising, chopping down our already slim margin of profits and relying upon volume of

That's exactly what is happening now. We have taken the plunge and THE WATER IS FINE! Come on in! Others are highly enthusiastic over our "free furniture plan." If others find it so good, why

Remember the character of the house that is making the offer. Place implicit trust in Aaron's and you'll

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THIS REMARKABLE OFFER IS GOOD ONLY UNTIL MARCH 6, 1912.



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ness men we discussed it with DISCOURAGED us from advertising it.

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Free

With parchase of \$10.00 or over.

> Parlor Table

Free With purchase of \$20.00 or over.

Grand Rapids Bissel Carpet Sweeper

Free With purchase of \$25.00 or over.

> Axminster 27x54 Rug

Free With purchase of \$30.00 or over. -

Genuine Quartered Oak Rocker

Free With purchase of \$40.00 or over.

> Dinner Set Free

With purchase of \$50.00 or över.

Frame Picture

Free With purchase of \$75.00 or over.

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With purchase of \$100 00 ce over.

Genuine Leather. Seated Rocker J Free

With purchase of \$125 00 or over.

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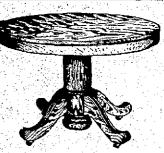
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TUESDAY EVENING, FEE. 20, 1912.

Steel Cars in Accidents.

Philadelphia Press.

The steel car demonstrated its value in saving human suffering to say nothing of life-long injury. In the derallment which followed an accident to the locomotive of the Peningivania Limited near Huntingdon, Thursday morning. The old-tashioned wooden cars, under the conditions, would have almost certainly telescoped, broken and probably have exalpit affer. The cars were many have exalpit affer. The cars were many many starling people she wore many bave casglet affer. The cars were many the conditions, would have almost certainly have led to telescoping where a strong or struck I weak one, the funeral car, the door not at the local trade of the conditions, would not have led to telescoping where a strong or struck I weak one, the funeral car, the door not at the funeral car, the door not at the local trade of tobacco which the heartse in the diner would alone have been enough to fire the smashed cars if the gas fall-ed to do its work. to fire the smashed curs if the gas fall-

of the the smallest care it the gost and the difference of the loss of life was serious and the waits of steel must rause more serious contusions and superficial wounds than wooden cars, when passengers are flung against the sides of the car, but fills is inevitable when sudden arrest comes to a train moving sixty miles and nour. The tatalities, the hjuries and the danger of fire which the old-fash-loued wooden car would have brought about, are cloquent proof of the wisdom and foresight of substituting steel cars for other rolling stock at the ear-liest possible moment.

The cost of this has been heavy; it has deterred other railroads, particularly in a period when the expenditure for rolling stock has greatly diminished. In the ten years ending in 1908, the railroad companies of this country tought freight cars at the rate of 151,000 per year. Last year the purchases were only 55,931. Passenger cars show a like record. It is true that in both passenger and freight cars the new steel car has much invger capacity than the old wooden car, but the road which has had the courage, at a time when traffic was greatly dimincost of this has been heavy; it

road which has had the courage, at a time when traffic was greatly diminished, to go on buying steel cars, both freight and passenser, on a great scale, will when expansion comes, as it is sure to do before very leng, be ready for new business.

The immediate cause of the disaster, the breaking of the arch-bar of the locometric, will indoubtedly quicken the investigation into the character of steel which is being uosd, both for roiling stock and for rails. The conference on steel rails in New York last week reached no conclusion, but it brought out the fact, of which everyone is aware, that the railroads are inclined to use steel with a high percentone is aware that the function are in-clined to use steel with a high percent-age of carbon, in order to secure long wear and rigidity, but gain those quali-ties at the expense of the greater pos-sibility of fracture.

Berlin Record.

From the tone of the following an-onymous postal card received has week by the Berlin Board of Trade, Pitta-birg is losing favor as a dustrable place for business in the opinion of the

clothes with foul water polluted by the deadly soil from buthrooms every street car, theatre, department store, church and school house. Too much smoke causes tuberculosis."

The writer would create the impression that the city of Pittsburg is so foul that whenever an inhabitant takes a bath the foul "soil" finds its way into streams, thus polluting the water used for domestic purposes. Fie would also make it appear that even the department stores, theatres, street ears. partment stores, theatres, street cars, school houses and churches were men-aces to the public health. It is some school houses and churches were mennees to the public health. It is some
surprise to the casual reader that the
churches were "rung in" as a factor in
making Pittsburg a "deed goose" in
business, while nothing was mentioned about the City Hall and Western
Penlentiarry. Too much smoke is also
cited as a cause of disease, an evil in
the writer's opinion which is not conducive to making the city a desirable
business point. "Smoke" is the budge
of Pittsburg's greatness. One Pittsburger in discussing the smoke problem remarked, that to "eliminate 'the
smoke from the Pittsburg district
would be like 'cuterin' indes'—there
would be nothing doing in sither place."
We would say for the information of
the writer that Herlin is quite tree
from the evils mentioned. Our water
from the evils mentioned. Our water
to pure, our climate is healthful and
sur "soil is not foul," while the smoke
rom one public works is not a memice
to health. In fact, we believe that a
little more healthy smoke chantating
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attle more healthy smoke emanating from the stucks of industrial plants

factory or public works in our midsi tuaranteoing them a healthful climate oure water and lots of room.

SHORE ACRES.

By Isaucs of Yukon.

Miss Shore Acres was a metropolitan nowspaper reporter who acred in the capacity of an auxiliary cruiser with the wide world for the field of operation.

Miss Shorle won fame when she was a small girl by turning in a fire alarm when the chimney of neighbor's house get constipated and by writing the incident as has saw it for one of the papers.

Prior to this event, she wrete a school essay on "The Empty Lard Crock," which was published and for which the paper wave her a tablet of

copy paper.
After the aforesaid chimney smoke the managing editor sent word to Miss Acres that four of their regular subs were down with the meanies and asked her to help out. She was plaused to render aid.
Miss Acres once had ambition to be

Miss Acres once had ambition to be a trained nurse and learn how to gather up the places of men who were smashed in wrocks and the them to-gather and make whole men out of the odds and onds but now she was safe: fied to write a story in a rambling way of how such wrecks worked death.

hats, rings, face bleach, roneral cotogue and belt buckles.
Generalities were her hobby. It was no trouble for her to use six paragraphs in describing the rubber the on the funeral car, the door nob at the house of the dead person and the brand of tobacco which the henries oriver used.

Miss Shore Acres had regrets. She regretted she was not present to report the Crucinkion, the burning of Rome, the kudding of the Pilgrims the mains of Lazarus, the siloning of Stephen, the whate and Jonah and the sutrender of Lee. She was sorry that she was not present when Dr. Cook discovered the North Pole, when Franklin flew his kite, when Fulfop took his boat trip and when the counted to make the counted of the cook.

But sie hopes to be present when

But slic hopes to be present when the National debt is paid.

THIS IS MY 64TH BIRTHDAY.

Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree, U. S. N., rettred, was born in Fayotte, Mo., February 20, 1345, and received his early education in the schools of his stative town. He graduated at the Annapolis academy soon after the close of the civil war and served abourd various naval ressels and in many parts of the world until he reached the grade of capitain in 1901. He was sent on an Artic exploration trip in 1873 and later accompanied the Grade exploration to the Pacific coast from 1885 to 1889. Later he was in charge of the naval. on the Pacific coast from 1885 to 1889. Latter he was in charge of the naval, station on the Samoan Islands and in commend of the battleship Wisconsin; Since his retirement from active service two years ago Admiral Sebree, has made his home in Southern-California.

California.
Congratulations to:
The Duchess of Fife, eldest daughter of the late King Edward, 45 years old today.
Herbert S. Hadley, governor of Missouri and mentioned for the Republican nomination for Vice President, 46 years old today.
Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Garlington, Inspector Coneral of the United States Army, 56 years old today.
Earl Heauchamp, First Commissioner of Works in the British cabinot, 40 years old today.

40 years old today.
It. Rev. Thomas Casey, bishop of Roman Cuthelia Catholic discess of St. John, N. B., 50 years old today.

birg is lesing favor as a desirable place for business in the opinion of the New England Hardware Show Ogens. BOSTON, Mass. Feb. -20.—Mora "Pittsburg is a dead goose in business; too high taxes; too high cost of living; too much tuberculosis caused living; too much tuberculosis caused by drinking, bathing and washing and chibition of the New England clothes with foul water polluted by the Hardware Dealers' Association which randware Dealers' Association which opened here today at Mechanics' Hall, in connection with the annual convention of the association which, together with the exhibition will continue until Thursday evening.

Abe Martin



ittie more healthy smoke emanating from the stacks of industrial plants would be good for the community that would be good for the community that would be well of the community that consider a proposition from any Pittsburg consider a proposition from any Pittsburg firm who might desire to locate with his political significance.

Miss Fawn Lippincut, special officer consent. Harry Gusky retiring consent. Harry Gusky retiring the business of the Christmass wreaths still in service.

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FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND RE-built typewriters at bargalas. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO AND NEW furniture cheap, inquire MRS, SILVER-MAN, 101 Snyder street. 20fed5td FOR SALE-MODERN SIX ROOM house on East Morton avenue. If R. WORTMAN, Bol S. Pittsburg street. 10feb8td

FOR SALE - SOUTH CONNELLS-ville lots. Convenient, cheen, bany terms. Inquire at THE COURSER OF-FICE.

FOR SALE—FARMS, FRUIT TARMS, Timber Intul. Best lightlons, Low prices. B. SHIPPY, Box 1802, Connells-ville, Pa. Transité.

FOR SALE—EVERY COAT MADE with unbreakable fronts and every roam sowed with pure silk thread, DAVE COHEN, Tailor, 9

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FIRST MORTGAGE, RESIDENCE and husiness properties. Amounts from \$100 to \$100,000. CLAUDE D. ANDERSON, 401 Title & Trust Bidg. Stebtt

Dissolution Notice.

THE FIRM OF CINSBURG & GUSKY has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Harry Gusky retiring. L. I. Glinsburg continuing the business. All outstanding debts should be paid, to L. I. Ginsburg and all debts made by Ginsburg & Gusky will be paid by L. I. Ginsburg. GINSBURG & GUSKY. Consults of the paid of the Senator Lea Opposes Report Exonerating Stevenson Which Senator Heyburn Supports



SENATOR LEA

WASHINGTON, Peb. 19.—Final vote stand in the way of its consideration, in the committee report in the case of Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee will senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconna and the taken Tuesday, February of Senator Heyburn of Idaho has given anotice that the case will be called on that day and that it is a matter of the interest privilege and that nothing can



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In Buying a Suit Do You Look for

Quality?

Or are you one of the many who notice only the style and let quality and workmanship take care of themselves? The garment that hasn't quality back of it will soon become shapeless and void of style and will give only poor satisfaction for but one season. On the other hand if your suit is built on quality, you have a suit that is bound to retain its fine style lines, give honest satisfaction for two or more seasons and only at a small advance in price over the cheaper garment. In other words, it's good economy to buy only the best. Such is our buying policy and the woman who comes to this store for her coat or suit will get the benefit of our long experience in choosing quality. Our new Spring styles are now here in all the leading shades and weaves, well styled, and elegantly tailored and marked to sell from \$20.00 to \$40.00

New Neckwear

New Spring numbers that we know you will like. Just arrived and with them are a lot of novelties in large roses, clusters of flowers, rosettes, duisies, etc., with dangles and buss; also a lot of fancy bows in white and colors at all prices.

New Scrims

Curtain musilns, fancy cre-tonnes and sikolines for spring. Scrims are shown in bars, stripe and plain in white, cream and eeru at 30c to 30c and a line of fancies in colors at 15c to 25c.

New 12½ c Ginghams

Now is the time to buy your Spring Ginghams, and the patterns we are showing efter you a large range of selection. Mostly small checks, burs and stripes with a few large plads among them. A good lot of dark stripes for skirts and boys waists. Also in plain and mark-

\$1 Silk Hose

Just received a shipment of these along with some liste numbers. These are especialty good quality finely woven all slik stocking to sell at \$1.00

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New Irish Crochetd pat-terns in three sizes only, very dainty and pretty. Something new and bound to be popular on account of their beauty. .500

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BOYS' AND GIRLS SHOES AT 25% OFF

While this sale is going on for ladies, we will clean up any boys or girls shoe in our store at 25% off. Saturday to be the last night.

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They Are Top Notch in Style

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Hooper & Long

- NEWS OF A DAY OVER SCOTTDALE

Intense Evangelistic Services Open in Methodist Episcopal Church.

GREAT AFTER MEETING

Prominent Italian Business Man Out After Protracted Illness-Next Rehearsal For Oratorla Announced Other Notes of News in Mill Town

Special to The Courler.

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SCOTTDALE, Feb. 20.—The evange listic services at the First Methodist Episcopal church started inst evening very interestingly and powerfully, and there was a irree congregation present in spite of the disagreeable weather. There was a great deat of singleg, lead by the large choir, and there was also solve and a double quartette, and tils att added much to the interest. The paster, Rev. H. S. Piper, although still showing some evidences of his recent illness, preached a sermon which many say they have not heard the aqual of in the church for a great while. His subject was "The Sign of the Cross," and tonight he will speak of "On the Palace Seat." There was an after meeting to which all who were concerned were invited to remain, and but few left the house. The after meeting was one of the most powerful ever held in the church, varieus members telling of concernes and ansatelies which were bardening their boarts. There were a number of hymns sung, and the meeting dismissed at an early hour. The start of these services indicate that there will be as old fashioned tevival in the Methodist Episcopal church. the Methodist Episcopal church. VISITING RELATIVES.

Charles Hockenberry, one of Scott-date's eleverest young men, who has been a member of "Along the Kennebea Company" this season, is visiting relatives here.

HOME FROM SCHOOL offest Carrie Hurst, of the Indiana State Normal school, was visiting her parents over Sunday.

DOWN IN HEAVER.

POWN IN MEAVER.

Rev. W. H. Millen, paster of the United Presbylerian church, has returned from a visit with old home friends, in Beaver county.

IN NEW YOUK.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Overholt are visiting in New York City this week.

ABLE TO BE OUT.

Michael Maglierl, the prominent italian business mun, was able to be in town vesterday from his home in East Scottdale, after having been contined to bis home for nearly free weeks with threat trouble. Mr. Maglioria many friends wors glad to see him, and he told their that this was the hardest winter he has ever known.

GAYE A SMOKEE.

There was a little star garty and smoker given at the home of L. W. Creter on Mulberry street on Surday, at which vere present a number of representatives of the Knight motor people, who have several talks on this type of motor. Peter Sharkey and Mr. Creter were the ottes present from here.

here.

IN NEW YORK.

Miss Eathryn Murphy, cutef million for the J. S. Parker Company, left yesterday for New York City, where she will spend the week visiting a number of exchalye millinery open-

she will spend the week visiting a number of exchasive millinery openings of the leading hims.

ATTENDED BANQUET.

Roy. William G. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church, was in Pittsburg attending the ministers' meeting yesterday, and in the ovening stoppediat Greenaburg, where he attended a banquet of the Empirist Brothechood. Rev. Russell responded to the foast "A Man's Ruligion."

NENT REHISTIGAL.

The next rehersal for "Christ and His Scidlers," the oratorlo which W. J. Barkell is giving for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. building fund, will be held in Sunday attention at 5 o'clock. The rehersal will be held in the field half. There will be no rehersal on Monday evening on account of the eleture of theory R. Staurt, the next to the last attraction on the lecture course, and which is creating a great deal of interest.

WENT TO PITTSBUICC.

Miss Alice Sidaway of near town, went to Fittsburg yesterday to spend the week visiting with friends and relatives.

MUDDY STREETS.

relatives.

MUDDY STREETS.

The tinwing weather of yesterday put the streets in masty condition, and mud was very pienticul, but not so bad with the accumulations. as it will be when the accumulation on the streets gots multon clear t on the streng got month chair the paring. There is a conting of the several inches thick on the strent, in most places at the present, and that forces the thoroughter will make it very implement for people will will have to cross them.

SOUVENIR BOOK FREE.

The magnificent and expensive souvent book of Scottdale, 192 views and portraits, given absolutely free with every dozen cabinet photos, until Murch 15. at Springer's Gallery.

Card of Thanks. Card of Thunks.

The family of the late James Tipping, of Trotter, wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted them during their late bercavement caused by the sickness and death of their beloved father. Especially do they wish to thank those who sout floral tributes.

Skin on

Just the mild, simple, wish, the well known D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema, and the fich is gone.

A 25 cent bottle will prove it.

We have sold other reinadles for skin trouble but none that we could guarantee as we can the D.D.D. remedy. If the first regular size \$1.00 bottle does not do exactly as we say, it will not cost you a cent. Barchay's Pharmacy, Connellsville; J. O. Stouffer, Scottdalo.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 19.—E. B. Black was in Meyerschile attending to matters of business the later part of

matters of business the later part of last week.

Mrs. N. S. Burkett visited friends in Hyndman Friday and Saturday.

Murie Nicklow was in town on business one day last week.

Miss Dalsy Kurlz, a very popular roung lady of town, and Charles Reess of Pittsburg but for soveral months employed by contractors for the Western Marykand railroad at this place, were married at Cumberland. They will leave in a few days for their future home in New York,

Mrs. George Munson has returned

Mrs. George Munson has returned to her home in Connelleville after having spont the past week as the guest of Mrs. John Hawke and other

ing friends in Eliwood City and Now Castle.
The Epworth Longue Cabinet of the M. E. Church will hold a reception in the Sanday school room Thursday evening. Each Epworth Lengue member is invited to some and bring a friend. A special program is being arranged by the compelling. a friend. A special program is being arranged by the committee. Mrs. Thomas Brown returned home

Saturday after spending a few days with friends and relatives in New

with friends and relatives in New York,
William Clouse of McKeesport, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Cleuse.

Mrs. Nathun Ruckett visited friends in Hinydman Priday and Saturday.
Hobert McNoil of Jersey, was in town on business Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Conghenour of Dumns, were guests of friends in town Saturday.
Mrs. Mollio Hummel left Saturday for Cambordand, where she will visit her daughter Mrs. Harvey Comor.
Mrs. James Scott of Ursina, was the genut of friends in town Saturday.
Miss Hulda Ream, teacher of the

the geunt of friends in town Saturday.

Miss Hulda Ream, tracher of the
Someothold primary school, spont Satweday and Sunday with her purents
Mr, and Mrs. John Ream.
Among some of the business calters
in town Saturday were Robert Mr,
Neil of Jersey, Fred Reger, Draketown, Robert Collier, Charles Butler,
George Butler, of Johnson's Chapel,
Hen McNutt, Somerfield, and James
Scott of Ursina.

Miss Amelia Rush of Ursina, was in
town shopping Saturday afternoon.

Mr, and Mrs. Oran Kantner are the
guests of friends in Somerget for a

suests of friends in Somerset for a

Early McClintock of Ursina, was Visitor in town Saturday.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERPHET, Feb. 12.—Joseph Russett of Dawson was calling on friends here Sanday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Beatty and daughter, Gertrade of East Liberty, was calling

Gerride of East Liberty, was calling on friends here Sanday evening.

Also, Wilbert Shullenberger was visiting East Liberty friends yesterday.

Daniel Balley of Scottland, spent Sunday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Balley.

Miss Eva Addis was calling on friends at East Liberty Sanday evening.

Miss Eva Addis was calling on friends at East Liberty Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mickey were a visiting their danghter, Mrs. Felix Cable at Whitsett Sunday.

Miss Enama Livingston of Dawson, was the from Livingston of Dawson, was the from the formation of Herakueck have returned to their home after a very please. It visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John Mickey.

Jirob Idvingstin of the Pawson Driving Park was transacting business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Blackson and baby Earl, were the guests of Mrs. Shackson's mother, Mrs. Catherine Mickey Sunday.

Samuel Addis was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry Snyder at East Liberty yesterday.

liberty yesterday. Tworge McGlibbony of Dickerson ltun, was calling on friends here yes

terday.

Lloyd Stauffer of Dawson, was a business caller here yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry McCracken of Whitsett was the guest of her purents, Mr. en Mrs. Cleorge Samgroom Monday.

Peter Whalen was a Dawson business caller yesterday.

Star Junction.

STAR JUNCTION, Feb. 28,—C. W. White of Pittsburg, was a business caller in town yesterday.
One of the numbers for the Institute on March 2 is a sole by Mis Exbeth Mae Brown of Connellsville. F. M. Zimmerman of Dawson, was transacting business in town yester

lay. A lecture, "The Better Half," by D. C. Murphy of Slippery Rock Normal school, will be hold in the Methodist Episcopal church Saturday evening, March 2, at 7.30 o'clock under the auspices of the publi-schools.

schools.

Professor Ashe of the Connellsville, schools will speak on "Promotion and Demotion" in the Methodist Ppiscopal church March 2.

Waiter Elwell of Mt. Pleasant, has

returned home, after spending a few days with relatives in town. M. E. Strawn was a business caller in town yesterday. Amsi Morrow of Banning, was call-ing in town yesterday.

Ohiopyle.

OMIOPYLE, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Belinda Daniels of Alverton, is spending a few days visiting with Chiopylo rela-

Mrs. Marietta spent Sunday on a visit with Connelisville relatives. Watter Shipley of Victoria, was transacting business matters in town

esterday.
A. J. Jeffries of Sugar Loaf, was a business caller in town yesterday.
T. C. Stewart was transacting business matters in Connelisville yester-

Mrs. Thomas Fry is on the sick list. Mrs. Jennie Ency of Commercial street, was visiting with Garrett friends yesterday.

Holds Good About Here, Judges and lawyors show a large propertion of baid heads than an other profession

NEWS OF THE DAY IN MT. PLEASANT

Happenings of Interest in the Busy Town Among the Hills.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING

Family Fraces Airest in Police Court When Man and Wife Are Fined, Exca Encampment of Odd Tellow Enterlaing-High School Dance.

Special to The Courler.

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MT. FLEASANT, Feb. 20.—Rube Harris and his wife were each fined \$2 yesterday by Burgess Collins. They were picked up by McCollough, Elia and Polleoman Herbert at their fining for a difference in opinion about their family affairs.

Officer Herbert also picked up John Boylo who had been drinking. Heput up a forfeit. Fred dirennel was arrested by Officer Parfilt and released on a forfeit.

Exra Efreampment No. 310 of the Odd Fellows entertained guests to the number of hundreds in the Odd Felnumber of hundreds in the Odd Fellows hall has evening. The room was boautifully decorated in purple, gold and black. The following program was rendered: Selection, Drum Corps; vocal sole, William McNaughton; trio Nottle and Lilliam Grogory and Leona Moroy; realitation, On Anderson; sole, Miss Lilliam Ramsey; duet, William McMurray and Herman Werder; quartette, Edward and N. C. Weaver, Orrin Galley and William McNaughton; vocal sole, Miss Edith McMurray in the McMurray; duet, McMurray and Werder; sole, Edward Weaver; trombone sole, Herman Werder. Following this a Herman Werder. Following this a lunch was served and a cakewalk tool place. Miss Mary Keefer won the

place. Miss Mary Keefer won the sake.

The Junior and Senier members of High School entertained about 7% couples in the Bank and Trink Assembly rooms with a loap year dunct last cerving. Blue and white, the High School colors, gold and black the fluinc colors, and said and white the Junior colors, and gold and white, the Senior colors, with pennants were used as decorations. Guests were present from Greensburg, Scottdale, Latrobe and Councilsville. The committee in charge was Misses Verne Schmidel, Gertrude Jordan, Hattle McCollough and Hazel Cunningham. Dr. Raymond Freed raturned to his Pittsburg home yesterday after sponding Sunday with his parents, 'Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Freed. MePhall called on Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Walker of Hecla an Sunday afternoon.

Alex Forbes and Don McPhall of Uniontown, spent Sunday at the Mche Junior colors, and gold and white

Uniontown, spent Sunday at the Mc Phalt home on West Washington Miss Gertrude Jordan had for he

Miss Gertrude Jordan had for her guests Tuesday Edward and Marguer-lie Kennedy of Scottdate, Miss Mary Hartigan of Connellsville, and Miss Genevieve McDyer of Latrober Miss add Mrs. Joseph Lakin were business callers in Greensburg yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parfit returned to their Duquesne home yesterday with the formers' unelo, Mr. George Parfit of Eagle street.

Among the people from town who

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torium.

B. F. Stone of Sand Patch, the

Dr. D. P. Kurtz, a well known osteopathic physician of Johnstown,

County Commissioner Millard W. Walker of Somerset, was transacting oficial business here yesterday.

M. W. Buldwin, P. H. Robiey and
Harry Weyand of Berlin, were among
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the out of town visitors to this place yesterday.

Adolph Maukamyer of near Somerset, is spending the week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and dars, George Landis of Large tsreet.

Harvey L. Fike, one of our popular and successful pouttry financiers, left on No. 5 last evening for Philadelphia to attend the big poultry show which is being held at that place this week.

Harvey took with him Giant Bronze is being held at that place this week. Harvey took with him Giant Bronze. Turkeys and Barred Plymouth Rock poultry that were high winners at Madison Square Garden, N. X., last December, also leaders at Hagerstown, Md., McKeesport, Scottdale and at the show held in Pittsburg has meanth.

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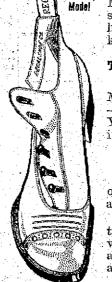
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WINONA Minn Feb 20—Breckeepers of southeastern blinnesota and western Wisconsin met hore loday for the annual convention of their association. The sessions will continue two days and will be devoted to the discussion of all phases of bee culture and the production of honey for the market.

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The angel sped laughlagly down the halt, and into the street, just as she

was,
"I have come," she said to the matron of the home, "to ask if you will affer we to examine, or, better still, to take with me, the little clothes that a boy

you called Freckles, discharged last lait, were the night you took him in." The woman eyed her in greater atonishment than the case called for. "Well, I'd be glad to let you see been," she said. "but the fact is we saven't them. I do hope we inven't made some wistake. I was thoroughly convinced, and so was the superinten-dent. We let his people take those things away resterday. Who are you, and what do you want with them?"

The angel looked at the matron

Juzed and speechless. "There couldn't bare been a mis-lake," she continued, seeing the girls listress, "Freckles was here when I look charge, ten years ago. These seople had it all proved plain as day hat he belonged to them. They lad lim traced to where he ran away down n lilinois last fall, and there they completely lost track of him. forr you seem so terribly disappointed, but it was all right. The man was his ancle, and as like the boy as he could possibly be. He was almost killed to go back without him. If you know we back without him. If you know where Preckies is, they'd give big money to find out."

are they?" stammered the angel. "Where are they going back to?" "They are Irish folks. Miss," said the matron. "They have been in Chi-



"WEO ARE YOU AND WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH THEM?"

engo and over the country for the last three months, hunting him every whore, They have given up and are starting home today 'i hey'"Did they leave an address? Where could I find them?" burst ir the angel

"They left a card, and I notice the morning paper has the man's picture and is full of them. They've adver-tised a great deal in the city papers It's a wonder you haven't seen some

ding"
"Trains don't run right. We never cet Chicago papers sampped the au rel. "Please give me that card oulclely. They may get away from me. I sluiply have to catch them.

The matron came back with a enid "Their addresses are on there," she id. "Both here in Chicago and at plain, and I was to cable at once it got the least clew of him at any time if ther've left the city, you can stor them in New York. Andre sure to catch them before they sail-if you

The matron caught up a paper and throat it into the angel's hand as she rushed for the street.

CHAPTER XXII.

THE ADDELS GLAD STORT. 144 angel glanged at the card The Chicago address was sult 11. Auditorium. She mid her hand on her driver's sleeve

"There's a fast dilling limit?" she

"Xea" miaa"" "Will you ecoud it all you can with-out dancer of arrest? I will pay well,

I must catch some people."

Then she smiled at tilm. The hospital, an orphans' tome, and the Andl turbuta seemed a queer combination to

that driver, but the angel was always and ever, where the angel, and her ways were strictly her own.
"I will get you there just as quickly

as any man could with a team," he aid promptly. She cloug to the eard and piper,

and as best she could in the inching ewnying cub, read the addresses over. "O'More, suite cleven, Auditorium."

"O'More," she repeated to fit Freekles to a dot. Wonder if Wonder If means that you are pretty well fixed Suites in the Auditorium come high,"

"A lord man!" she groaned despair-you design. "A lord man! Bet my hoe matter!" ou ke's searchail !"

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Frechles over again, only older and they can explain this," elegantly dressed. There was not a They did explain so fully that in a chance to doubt.

"Thank you, and wait, no matter how long," she said to her driver. Catching up the paper, she hurrled to the desk and laid down Lord

"Flag my uncle started yet?" she

asked, sweetly. The surprised clerk stepped back on a beliboy, and covertly kicked him for

belog in the way.
"His lordship is in his room," he said, with a low bow. The clerk shoved the bellboy toward

the angel
"Show her ladyship to the elevator

card tray before the angel. The Then with a quivering breath she laid opening of the door created a current the portrait aside and reached both that awayed a curtain aside, and in arms for Lord O'More's neck an adjoining room, lounging in a great chair, with a paper in his hand, sat the man who was, beyond question, of Preckles' blood and race

With perfect control the angel dropped Lord O'More's card on the tras, whipped past his servant and

stood before his fordship,
"Good morning," she said with tenso politeness. Lord O'More glanced her over with amused curiosity until her color be

"Well, my dear," he said at last,

"how can I serve you?"
Instintly the angel bristled Sha had been so shielded in the midst of simost entire freedom, owing to the circumstances of her life, that the words and the look appealed to her as almost insulting. She lifted her

bend with a proud gesture
"I am not your dear," she said,
"There isn't
a thing in the world you can do for me. I came here to see if I could do something-a very great something-for you; but if I don't like you I won't do it''

There was a sliken rustle and a benutiful woman with checks of cherry bloom, hair of jet and eyes of pure Irish blue, moved to Lord

reckless I thought it was some more of those queer, useless people that have thrust themselves on me con-stantly, and I was cateless. Forgive

me and tell me why you came"
"I will it I like you" said the an
get stoutly, "tod it I don't I won't" gel atoutly, "rad if I don't I won't" "And, Freekles, while you rest and be gind I want to tell you a little don't know how to make you like story. When you feel stronger we me," said his lordship, with sincere will look at the clothes together.

voman's face.
'Are you his wife" she asked.

"Yes," sold the woman, "I am his "Well" said the angel judicially, "the Bird Woman says no one in the whole world knows all a man's big peases and all his littlenesses as his wife does. What you think of him ought to do for me Do you like him?"

So exactly like what might have hap bened to you that I must fell you Then you'll see that I must fell you be very different from what you have always to:tured yourself with thinking."

Freekles lay quiet under her tends

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noticed a remarkable tiling For the torid," said Lady O'More promptly. The angel mused a second, and then her legal tinge came to the fore again "Yes, but have you any one you could

like better if he wasn't all right?" have three of his sons, two little diughters, a father, mother and several brothers and sisters," came

give up every one of them with dry eyes if by so doing I could save him," said Loid O'More's wife "Oh!" cried the angel "Oh, my?"

the quick reply

She lifted her clear eyes to Lord O'More's and shook her head. "She never, never could do that!" sho said. "But it's a mighty big thing to your credit that she thinks she

I guess I'll tell you why I She laid down the paper and touched

She had down the paper and consect the portrait.

"When your were just a boy, did people call you freeches" she asked "Dozens of good fellows all over fre-land and the continent are doing it to-

day," answered Lord O'More.
The angel's face lighted with her

most beautiful smile
"I was sure of it," she said winning. ly. "That's what we call him, and he is so like you I doubt if any one of But it's been twenty years Seems to me you're been a long time coming?"
Lord O'More caught the angel's
wrists and his wife slipped her arms

about her. "Steady, my girl" said the mun's sice hoursely "Don't make me think voice hoursely "Don't make me think you've brought word of the boy at this

hat hour unless you know surely "
"It's all right," said the angel. "We have blu, and there's ac chance of a mistake [f I hadn't gone to that home and been hunting you and had met you on the street, or anywhere, I

Then she turned the card and read on its reverse, Lord Maxwell O'More, who you were just because you are up. like him. It's all right. I can tell freland.

"A lord man!" she groaned despair-you deserve to know—that's another

sko's scorched!"

Lord O'hiore did not hear her He
She blinked back the tears and, dropped back in his chair and, covering sprending the paper on her knee, read his face, burst into those terrible sobs "After three months' fruitless search, that shake and rend a strong man Lord O'More gives up the quest for Lady O'More hovered over him, weep-

his lost nephew, and leaves Chicago ing. "Umph' Looks pretty fair for Free-Shu rend on and realized every word it." The likeness settled it. It was things can be explained. Now perhaps

few minutes the angel was on her feet, burrying Lord and Lady O'More to reach the hospital. "You said Freekles' old nurse knew his mother's pleture instantly," said the angel. "I want that picture and

the angel. "I want that the bundle of little clother Lady O'More gave them into her bands

The likeness was a large miniature rainted on Ivory, with a traus of beaten gold, and the face that looked out of it was of extreme beauty and surpassing sweetness Surrounded by masses of dark bair was a delicately "Show her ladyship to the elevator and Lord O More's suit," he said, bowleg double.

At the bellior's tap the door awing open and the liverled servant thrust a gared as if she could never leave off.

"That will save Freckles' life and firely "Thank you, oh, thank you for insure his happiness," she said posi-tively "Thank you, oh, thank you for She kissed and hugged bits and then

the wife who had come with him. She opened the bundle of yellow and brown linen and gave just a glanco at the texture and work. Then she gathered the little clothes and the picture to her heart and led the way to the cub.
Ushering Lord and Lady O'Vote Into

the reception room, she said to Mc-Lenn, "Please go call up my father and ask him to come on the first train"

She swing the door after him.
"These are Freckles' people," she
said to the Bird Woman "You can find out about each other 1'm going

to him."

And she was gone

The nurse left the room quietly as
the angel entered, still carrying the
bundle and the picture. When they were alone the augel turned to Preckles and saw that the crisis was indeed, at hand
"Angel," he pasted

Did you get them? Are they white? Are the little stitches there? Oh, an-gel! Did me mether love me? The words saemed to leap from his burning lips. The angel dropped the bundle on the bed and laid the picture, face down, across his knees. She

of pure Irish blue, moved to Lord [The words seemed to leap from his broken him impatiently.

"Terence' Have you lost your secures?" she cried. "Didn't you understand what the child said? Look at her face! See what site has?"

"I beg your pardon," he said "The face is I am leaving Chicago sorely disappointed it makes me bitter and life saw such dainty fine little reckless. I thought it was some more stitches, and as for loving you.

attehea, and as for leving you, no boy's mether ever loved him more!"

A great trembling seized Freckles
"Sure? Ale you bure?" he urged.

with clicking teeth,
'I know,' said the angel firmir. enitence in his case.

They are here They are all right
The angel looked into the beautiful But when I was at the bome getting them I heard of some people that were hunting a lost boy I went to see them, and what they told me was all so exactly like what might have hap-

first time she was talking to him and doing everything but meet his eyes. That was not like the angel at all.

That was not like the angel at all.
It was the delight of hearing her speak
that she always looked one squarely
in the face and with perfect frankness
"-nud ho was a sour, grump, old
man," she was saying "He always he quick reply
"And you like him best?" persisted bad been spoiled, because he was an only son and had a title and a big "I love him so much that I would estate. He would have just his way, no matter about his sweet little wife. or his boys, or any one So when his cliest son fell in love with a be jutiful girl with a title, the very girl of all the world his father wanted him to, and added a big adjoining estate to his, why, that pleased him bis, why, that ploused him

mightlis "Then be went and ordered his other son to marry a poky kind of a girl that nobody liked to get another was different That was all the world different, because the eldest son had been in love all his life with the girl he married, and oh Freckles, it's no wender, for I saw her' She's a royal beauty and she has the sweetest way.

"But that poor younger son, be had been lu love with the village vient's Caughter all his life. That's no won-der either for she was more beauti-ful yet. She could sing like the angeis, but she hadn't e cent She loved him to death, too if he was bony and fleckled and red haired-1. don't mean that! They didn't say what color his hair was, but his father's must have been the reddest ever. for when he found out about them, and : wasn't anything so terrible, he just

then she loined a company and came when he got here you were gong -i

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rnn off and followed her,"
continued the angel Freekies was listening most attentively now "When she got here all alone and arraid," the augel went on, "and saw him coming to her, why, she was so glad she up and mariled him, just like anybody else would have done. He didn't want her to travel with the roupe, so when they got to Chicago they thought that would be a good place, and they stopped, and be hunted work, she could always ging so she sang at night, and made little things in the daytime. He didn't like her to sing in public, and he wouldn't let her when he could belp himself; but winter came, it was very cold, and fire was ex-pensive Rents went up, and they had

letter back unopened and wrote him to never wills again.
"When the haby came, there was suighty little left to pawn for food and

ept coming closer and closer
"The old woman ran out with the rest of the people and saw what had happened. She knew there wasn't going to be time to wait for the firemen or anything and she tan into the building. She could hear the pool little buby screaming, and she couldn't stand that, so she worked her way up to it There it was, all hurt and bleed ing Then she was scared almost lo death over thinking what its mother would do to her for going off and leaving it, so she ran to a home for little friendless bables that was near and hunged on the door. Then she hid across the street until the baby was across the street until the baby was taken in, and then she ran back to see if her own house was burning up. The factory and the little house and a lot of others were all gone. The peo-ple there told her that the genuilful lady came back and ran late the house in when her husband came, and he went in after her, and the house went

down over both of them "

Freckles lay rigid, with his even on the angel a face, and she talked rapid-

ly to the celling
"Then the old woman was just sick about that poor little baby. afraid to tell ibem at the home, becouse she knew she never should have left it, but she wrote a letter and sent it to where the beautiful waman when she was ill, had said her husband's people lived. She told all about the little baby that she could remember. when it was born, how it was named for the man's older brotact, that its hand had been cut off in the fire, and where she had put it to be declored and taken care off. She told thom that its mother and father were both burn ed, and she begged and impiored them to come and get it. "Xou think it would have melted a

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CHAPTER XXIII

HEN the pounger son found that she had left London, he

If was slow business, because he had nover been taught to do a useful thing, and he didn't even know how to unt work, least of all-to do Il when he found it; so pretty soon things were going wrong But if be couldn't find o move farther out to cheaper and cheaper places; and you were coming-I mean, the boy that is lost was com ing—and they were almost distracted. Then the man wrote and told his fother all about it, and his father seat the

a doctor, and nothing at all for a nurse, so an old neighbor woman went in and took care of the young mather and the little baby, just because she was 40 sorrs for them. By that time they were away out in the suburbs on the lop floor of a little wooden house, among a lot of factories, and it kept getting colder, with less to eat. Then the man got desperate and he went out to just find something to eat, and the woman was desperate, too IMCent up, left the old woman to take care of her biby and went into the city to sing for some mone. The woman got so cold she put the baby in bed and went home Then a boller blew up in a factory beside the little house and set it on fire A piece of from was pliched across the little house and broke through the roof little hand off the poor baby screamed and screamed, and the fire

heart of ice, but that old man hadn't any heart to melt, for he got that let-ter and read it. He bid it away among his papers and never told a soul A few months ago he died When his elder son went to settle up his business he found that letter al-"The old min went to see the girl—
the pretty one with no money, of course—and he hurt her feelings until she ran away She went over to London and began studying music Soon she grew to be a lovely singer, and then she he dered all these years, and then she control to the single she of the state of the dered all these years, and when he got better years and you will feel located."

meth the baby was gone—and I had to tell you. Frackles, for you see it might have hastened to you like that just an easy as to that other lost

Processes resched up and turned the nigety face will be compelled her eres to meet bis. "Angel," said Freckles at inst,

catching her wrist, "are you trying to tell me that there is somebody hunting a hoy that you're thinking might be me? Are you believed you've found me retalions

Then the angel's eyes came home The time had come She pintoned Freckles' arms to his sides and bent above him

"How strong are you, dear heart" she breathed. "How brave are you? Can you bear it? Dare I tell you that?"

that?"

'Not" gasped Freekles "Not if you're sure! I can't bear it! I'll die if you do!"

The day had been one unresoliting kirnin with the angel! Nerve lension

was drawn to the finest thread. It

"Die;" she fidmed "Die, if I tell



'мв могити! он, че мотиви!"

you that! You said this morning that you would die if you didn't know your name and if you people were honorable Now I've gone and found you a name that stands for ages of houter, a mother that leved you enough to go into the fire and die for you and the nices kind of relatives, and you turn round and say you'll die over that! You just try dying and you'll

that You just try dying and you'd get a good slup!"
The angel stood glaring at him One second Freekles by paralyzed and dumb with astonishment. The next the Irish in his son irose above everything. A roar of laughter burst from him The terrified angel caught him in her arms and tiled to stiffe the She implored and commanded The tears tolled from Execules' eves and he wheezed on. When he was too worn out to utter another sound,

his eyes laughed silently.

When he was quiet and rested the angel commenced talking to him softly "Dear Freckles," she was saying, "across your knees there is the face of the mother that went into the fire for you, and I know the name and full of honor-to which you were born' Dear heart, which will you have first";
"Me mother?"

She lifted the lovely pictured face and set it in the nook of his arm Freekles caught her hand and drew her down beside him, and togethe

ther gazed at the picture
'Me mother' Oh, me mother' Can you even be forgiving me? Oh, me beautiful little mother! chanted 'reckies over and over in exulter "Walt" cried the angel to the mule

question she could no more answer than he could ask "Walt, I will write She burried to the table caught up the nurse's pencil and on the back of

a prescription tablet wrote, "Terence Maxwell O'More, Dunderry House, County Clare, Iteland "

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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. Conneilsville 52; Charlerof 81. Uniontown 29; Johnstown 24.

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Johnstown 29	15	.72.
Uniontown	17	70:
Connellsville	26	.636
Charleroi24	30	.44

GAMES TONIGHT. Charterol at Johnstown

The Cokers went to Churierel Inst evening and element up the Magic City quintet 52 to 31, largely through the helty scoring done by Billy Kumner and "Fingger" Deficity. One had nine field goals and the other six. Cavanaugh, bark and Beggs also got into the scoring column and contributed largely to the general result of the contest.

Allie Brown, with four baskets, was the Charlerof star. Jacky Adams could get but one, as did Dolin, but Jimmy Brown carnered two. Herror.

could get out one, as did Donn, out, stated to score.

The regular referee failed to appear and Egoif and Peffer performed. The Cherubs apparantly have no Rick coming as they get all the best of the argument from the free line, only Adams dailed to shoot. The lineary:
Connellsyllie (52) Charlerol (51) Beggs forward Adams Kummer forward. J. Brown Cavanaugh center Dolla Dark guard. A. Brown Dolberty guard. A. Brown Dolberty guard. Horron Field gouls Adams 1, Brown 2, Dolla, A. Brown 4, Beggs, Kummer 5, Cavanaugh 2, Dark 2, Doherty 8, Foul gouls Adams 15 out of 25; Kummer 12 out of 15.

Referees—Beglif and Peffor.

Uniontown tonight. The Scarians took a fall out of Johnstown last evening and showed some signs of "complex back." They are always dangerous and both teams will be on edge this evening: the Cokers to keep their mome record clean with Uniontowa and the visitors to get their first game in Cokeville this year.

gins Sessions in Chiengo
Today.

United Press Telegram.
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The American
Trotting Association, the controlling
organization of the Western turf, begin its blennial congress in Chiengo
today with all signs pointing to a session of more than ordinary interest
and impertance. The association will
consider and act upon a number of
changes proposed by the Rule Committee, some of which are of a more
of less radical change proposed is
intended to absolutely diverce the
judices' stand from the betting ring.
It this rule should be adopted, it
would mean that the judges would
inke no notice whatever of the speculation and of the meeting, and that
whenever officials declared off bets
they would do so on their own account and hot as an enforcement of a
prescribed rule in turf statates.

The rule now in force against the
use of hobbies probably will be repealed and similar action is expected
to be taken in reagants to the rule forbidding drivers to cary watchos in
their hands while participating in a
race. Still another matter of importance to be acted on in the proposition
to decide money winners not according to their position to the sammarles, as is the present and long-accepted customs, but after a herse has won
most of the beats and the gace, seeout, third and fourth rigney winners
to be solegiad as per the total sum of
their standing in the summary.

A Hare Opportunity. If the Shoe Men have any desire to defend that phony little of theirs they can be into the early Triday inflying against the Types. The type slingers hart a workout yesterday afternoon and are in god trim. The Regulars and Yadigans played two streamous harves and then took a run around the harves and then took a ran around income to try out their wind. They are dead anxious to stack up against those Shos Men Friday evening if Manager Long has nerve onoigh to arrange the contest, which they doubt.

ARISTOCRACY OF DOGDOM APPEAR AT BENCH SHOW

The Cantae Entrants in New York Represent Blue Bhoots of All Breeds NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—An entry

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—An entry list of 5,300 was practically filled when the doors of the New Grand Central Faluee wire opened this morning for the thrity-sixth annual exhibition of the Westinhister Kennel Club. It is the most representative entry list in the history of the organization. Twenty-one States and the Dominion of Canada are represented. New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Fennsylvania have the largest showing, but Kentucky, Missouri, Texas, California and Wushington and other distant States are represented. The Canadians have made a particularly strong showing, as 16 exhibitors in Ontario. Quebec and Janitoba have sent their bine-bloodad canines over the border to compete with the American entries.

As usual with the beach shows held here in recent years, the collegiand

As usual with the beach shows held here in recent years, the coilles lad the list of entries, although there was a large array of French buildogs and loaten terriers. The St. Bernard-Great Dane and Russian wolthound classes also were heavily filted, while the small varieties, such as Criftons, Japanese spaniels, English toy spaniels. Maltese terriers and toy, black and tans, included many of the best does of their kind in the country. Prizes worth \$8,000 will be distributed among the winners. among the winners.

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Paire is in New York today loking the over the showing he made in England. Frank Moran, the Pittsburg and Ai, Prank Moran, the Pittsburg is in New York today loking for a match with Carl Morris and Ai, Palzer. "As soon as I have exploded these two would be champlons," and Ai, Palzer. "As soon as I have exploded these two would be champlons," and Ai, Palzer. "As soon as I have exploded these two would be champlons," and Ai, Palzer. "As soon as I have exploded these two would be champlons," and I have her improved greatly within the last few months and I am sure that I am the logical candidate for the title."

Women's Golf at Palm Beach.

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"Palzer Falm Beach. The women's champlonship of Florida opened auspictously on the Palm-Beach Units the end of the week. The winner of the tournament will have her name inscribed on the Palm Beach Challenge Cup for Women, which was won larve gives sent that I am the log

Patronize these who advertise.

Little Stories About the Cokers was galacter How Harry Beggs Became a Real Star

Autobiographies of famous Central Eastern teams. Bush went to league playets are in order. Different Butler and played his high professional papers throughout the circuit have same for that city. Butler was a related the childhood incidents of the tank town and lasted but one year in

league players are in order. Different papers throughout the elecult have related the childhood incidents of the tossers and shouted their praises tar and wide. To this end let us delve into the archives of the ancient-history of one, Harry Beggs, otherwise known as "Bush." otherwise "Handsomu Harry." Harry, despite his many allases, has somehow been able to bear up and now he is busy maintaining his reputation as the best scoring guard in the league, barring perhaps wohlfarth, the blind speed boy of the Johnstown team, Always in the game up to the handle, "Bush" has broken up to the handle, "Read in the league, barring perhaps wohlfarth, the blind speed boy of the Johnstown team, Always in the game up to the handle, "Bush" has broken up to the handle, "Bush" has broken up to the handle, "Bush" has broken up to the handle, "Bush" is not one orner of the cage.

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About that time the Central league tends to stay here this winter. He has sprung into existence and made a accepted a position on the West Pennrald on the Reading club and other engineer corps.

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mards, but upon a giant, checker-baard, 24 feet square laid out on the floor of the hall and electly visible to the spectators in every part of the hall. The checkers were of paper-mache, weighted one point each and were moved by by the players by means of long poles.

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Substitutions—Moser for Rest,
Owens for Slaughter, Jones for Frye,
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1, H. Guest 6, Moser 2, P. Baker, 1,
Jones 2.

Foul goals—Tannehlii 7 out of 12, Jones 8 out of 10, Reufree—Bloom, Scorer—Rutherford,

Fights Scheduled For Tonight, Leach Cross vs. "One Round" Hogan, 10 rounds, at New York, "Kid" Burns vs. Jack Goodman, 10 rounds, at New York,

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A Feature in Quality-and Quantity of Different Fabrics at \$1.00 and \$1.50 a Yard.

Editorial.

Last Wednesday of women ouch paid \$1.95 for a winter suit. Each got a suit worth between \$20 and \$45. One customer was from Brownsville, two hours by trolley. She brought with her a infunt-tired, fussy and unused to clamor. She couldn't leave baby at home and she wanted a sult. You women who have children know better that who have children know better than the writer what discontorts the day held for that woman. But she wanted a suft saw them advertised and believed what she read over Wright-Helzler's name. The good hearted girls who sell women's wear comforted baby, found a restful spot for the mother and atted ther out, with a satisfactors suft.

tory suit. That incident strengthened the reso lution made by your writer when he came to Connellsville about two years Often he has thought that th ngo. Often he has gought, that the publicity given certain occasions should be made stronger; he's even been cuthused to the point of exaggeration but reliectantly thereased. I. Now after the incident of the woman and her their mby, straight facts, and not more than a tinge of enthusingm—from him; and ne's mighty glad he didn't exaggerate an advertisement of \$20 to \$45 suits

Soap, water and a hot iron for the infants' dresses and some of the waists; art gum vigorously applied to the corsets, and-prestol you have clean, fresh, worthy gods at a snug saving in price.

Clearing Stocks on Second Floor

One lot Redfern and American Lady Corsets, mostly good, long models and nearly all sizes; solied, \$2.49—values \$3 and \$4.

About two dozen Redfern Corsets in one lot. Some have high bust and medium length; solied, \$1.98. Previously prices \$3 to \$10.

One lot of odd and, broken sized. La Resista and American Lady Corsets—short models—98.c. worth \$1.50 to \$43.

One lot new clean lingeric waists, lace and embroidery triumed and in good style. \$80 cach, because of a darger order instead of \$1.50.

One lot Linen Waists. Tailored, styles—some with embroidered front; solied—\$2.65—\$5 value. All other linen waists reduced \$25%.
One lot of Silk Waisis—colors, and, black, Soft, silks, and staffeta, variously trimmed. All are thoroughly made. Half price from \$1.50 for \$3 ones to \$6.25 for \$12.50 ones.
One lot Children's Leggings. Ruft of black and white yarns. Pastento-the-waist styles; 50c values for \$9c.

One lot knee lengths 19c.
All Sweaters \$4 icss. Children's, misses' and women's sizes in V neck and close fitting styles. Not all sizes but all styles in some size. Value to \$5.

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One lot short and long outing Kimonos. Figures and stripes on light and dark grounds. 25c for 50c ones to 75c for \$1.50; ones.

One lot Infants' Solled Dresses 29c. Embroidery and lace trimmed on nainsook. One lot also solled \$9c.

All other infants' dresses one-fourth less.

One lot gingham and galaten dresses for children 4 to 12 years old.

Not all sizes. Prices hereiofure \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 are now 50c, 63c and 75c. All other colored dresses for children reduced 25%.

Empire Rugs 9x12 Size Full 8-Wire Seamless \$10.95 Each

ack and yarn-flyed. The patterns are perfect and among our fifty some rugs ire small set ngures, medallich effects, oriental designs and floral patterns.

The rugs have been sold for \$15 in past seasons. Some stores that sell on the installment plan charge \$20 and

Our Empire rugs are syndicate pur-hased and the difference of cost is given you as a reduction on the items

27x54 Hearth Rugs to

match 9x12 size 98C

The Men's Sale Continues Today Suits, Furnishings and Shoes, Cheaper. First Floor Right.

New Suits for Women Are Coming In. Come! See What You Will Wear. Second Floor.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Electrical

Feb. 22 to March 2, 1912 AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Admission Free

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Basketball Tonight

Connellsville vs. Uniontown

25, 50, 75 Scottdale, Brooke's Drug Store
Dawson, Gruen's Drug Store Connellsville, Graham's Drug Store

GAME STARTS AT 8:45 O'CLOCK

Next Game Friday Night with Johnstown

From sick to well Manirake Pills.

Spring Time Coming Spring Goods Here.

The Union Supply Company annuince the first arrival of new spring goods. The long continued cold weather has cleaned us out entirely of all heavy goods, and although it is a little early, it is absolutely necessary now to show our new spring goods. They are rolling into our stores dally; goods that were bought at least six months ago comprising almost every line we handle. The novelties in women's wear, direct from the Eastern manufacturers; made especially to our order are coming. Very beautiful shirt waists, skirts and spring wraps for women, misses and children. During the balance of this month we will receive daily new goods; large consignments.

Arrival of New Spring Shoes for Men and Women.

The reputation of our shoe department for good stylish shoes; is well knewn throughout the coke region. We believe the stock of siyles and prices are better this season than ever before. The shoe departments are now flied with entirely new stock. We feel culte sure that our styles for women and misses, excell anything offered in this region, and we are just as sure, that our prices are as low and perhaps a little lower ting any other shoe merchant's in this region. Dress shoes for men and boys are equally as slylish; equally as good looking and fully, as cheap. Then, the working shoes for which we have such a great demand, are perhaps better this year than ever before. We study the wants of our trade, especially in working shoes, and adopt the styles that we know are durable and comfortable. The miner, coke drawer, the driver, the machinist, or men of any other curt, destring drawer, the driver, the machinist, or, men of any other cruft, desh specially made shoes for their business, can find them in our stores

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